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## The BG News February 7, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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# Open forum views fee increase

By STEVEN BRASH  
Staff Writer

Approximately 250 students heard representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body speak on the proposed fee increase, yesterday at an open forum sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Dr. William T. Jerome III, speaking for the administration, said that no one is yet sure exactly what is entailed in Governor Rhodes' Solutions for the Seventies. "No one knows what in heck is going on with the proposals for university budgets in the coming years," he said.

With yesterday's statement by the Governor that fees will be frozen for the next two years, the students have not won a portion of the battle, according to Dr. Jerome.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Jerome said, "I submit that the only long range solution for financing higher education in this state is through an income tax." He continued that the student is seeing political life "in the raw." The president added that he hopes that the student can influence the outcome of higher education.

Dr. Richard Carpenter, faculty representative to the Board of Regents, commented that he was gratified to see that student, faculty, and administration are working together. He said that he hoped the



GETTING THE WORD—An audience of roughly 250 students listened to suggestions and problems confronting the University through fee raises. (Photo by Tim Culek)

cooperation would not stop since the Governor froze student fees.

Dr. Carpenter centered his talk around the plan to centralize the state universities into a system. He said that systemization was not all bad, "but it does have certain implications against multiplicity and variety between state universities into a system."

He commented that the universities are going to lose their flexibility.

President Jerome summarized yesterday's State of the State speech by Governor Rhodes as having something for everyone. He characterized the freezing of fees as a political move to keep the students on the campus, not march-

ing on Columbus.

Asking where the money to operate the universities was going to come from, Dr. Jerome said that it would have to come from taxes.

"If the governor has frozen fees, which I don't think is possible, the money has to come from taxes," he stated.

Commenting on Rhodes' request for better technical education, Dr. Jerome said that the money needed to finance this plan cannot come from the universities' budgets. He added that the residential universities are being "sold down the river" to the city universities, because the city is where the vote is.

Dr. Jerome said, "If by fees being frozen, you believe you've won a battle, it is no so. The quality of education can only go down." He added that there is a great need to define quality education.

Dr. Carpenter characterized the philosophy of support for higher education in Ohio as "most students could pay more." Those who cannot afford higher education should be supported by the state. He said that legislators form opinions by looking at the campus with students driving new cars and wearing expensive clothes.

Dr. Carpenter continued that education is viewed as a service that the state is supplying. He added, "The investment that the



Dr. Carpenter

state makes for higher education is richly returned to the state." He cited increased salaries and taxable income as ways the investment is returned.

Commenting on the plans for technical education, Dr. Carpenter said, "It has to be handled carefully in order to avoid an advanced technological drain in the future." He added that most companies want people who are flexible. He continued that technical education is insufficient in providing people who are capable of expanding their fields of knowledge.

Bob Michalski, representing the Coalition for Action to Save Education, pointed out that Ohio is deficient in providing aid to education when compared to other states of comparable wealth. He commented, "The governor kind of rolls with the punches when it comes to dealing with education."

(Continued on Page 5)



RAPPING—President Jerome discusses fees during yesterday's forum.

## The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Friday, February 7, 1969

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 53, No. 58

### 'We have no place to go'--Negro students

By BRUCE LARRICK  
and RICH BERGEMAN  
Editorial Editors

Seven Negro students interrupted last night's Student Council meeting, protesting that Bowling Green offered them "no place to go."

The fireworks erupted following analysis of the conditions faced by Bowling Green's Negro students made by Student Council Treasurer Ted Arneault.

Arneault said at Wednesday night's discussion on WBGU-TV that he was "ashamed" when he learned of the Negroes' problems and the lack of consideration they receive from the students and administration alike.

"Student Council had better awaken," he said, adding that there were 120 Black students at Bowling Green ten years ago and that there are still about 120 here today.

Sherry Hawkins and Mary Waugh, both freshmen, acted as spokesmen for the group. Miss Hawkins stressed the first thing the Black students needed is a social gathering place. She said that, other than the Rathskeller, the Negroes have no place that offers them the type of atmosphere they want.

They also said they should be represented on Student Council. This touched off an argument when Bob Michalski, commuter representative, accused them of asking for "token liberalism", and argued that to get a representative on Council, they should get a Negro

elected through regular channels. He thought the Blacks should not be "given" a position on the Council.

Miss Waugh emphasized the Blacks were not asking for a position, but rather asking how they could successfully get a representative seated.

"We are so left out of Bowling Green State University, there's no reason for us to run. There's no way one of us could get elected," she said.

After more than 30 minutes of arguing, the seven students left, evidently unsatisfied with Council's lack of immediate action.

In the regular business of the meeting, a new structural model for the student body was passed out for the Council members to consider before voting on it next week.

The restructuring committee was headed by Mary Harris, representative from Dunbar Hall; with Steve Harris, commuter representative; Dave Waggoner, commuter representative; and Mary Beth Gabrenya, senior class representative; as the other members.

The main changes are a cut in Council membership from 42 to 33 members, and a reorganization of the executive branch.

Memberships that would be eliminated from Council would be the Association of Women Students, Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's Inter-residence Hall Council, class presidents, and class representatives.

Membership would be based on living units, with each dormitory having one representative, with the exception of Rodgers, which would have two seats on Council.

Fraternity row would have two

seats, sorority row one, in-town commuters seven, and out-of-town commuters three, an increase in four for the commuters, who comprise one-third of the student body.

The executive reorganization would provide for a student body president and three vice-presidents, with all other executive positions appointed by the president with Student Council's approval.

The three vice-presidents would be in charge of three boards: a cultural board, which would handle charities, speakers, and special events; an academic board, which would handle academic affairs; and a student regulations board, which would handle elections, housing, orientation, and parking.

An office of public relations for the student body organization would also be created.

### Glenn Yarbrough to highlight UAO-sponsored Mardi Gras

Staff Writer

The Union Activities Organization is sponsoring its first annual Mardi Gras Thursday to next Sunday.

Headlining the events will be Glenn Yarbrough, appearing at the Grand Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday.

Other entertainment scheduled for the Mardi Gras weekend includes jazz pianist Bill Kemmett, who will be playing in the Falcon's Nest at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, 6 p.m. on Friday, and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Thursday evening two campus movies, "Zorba the Greek" and "Fahrenheit 451", will be shown in the Grand Ballroom.

The Leaves of Gold, a contemporary singing group playing on the Coffee House Circuit, will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday night in the Carnation Room.

Friday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m., old-time movies will be shown on the third floor of the Union throughout the evening. The films will feature W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and the Keystone Cops.

A Casino Party Carnival and a dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. Friday, in the Ballroom. A Masked Ball is scheduled for 10:00 p.m., Saturday.

"There will be enough to interest everyone", said UAO President, Greg DeCrane. "We are trying to start a tradition with the Mardi Gras which will fill the gap between Homecoming and Spring Weekend."

A palm reader, a concession stand, and a room with a stage will also be available on the third

floor of the Union. The stage will be for the use of any student wishing to perform.

According to DeCrane, plans have even been made for the Mardi Gras of 1970. It is possible that next year's winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and the Beast Contest may reign as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras.

DeCrane noted the possibility that Charities Week may be held in conjunction with the Mardi Gras next year.

### Reading delayed

The poetry reading of Robert Sward, originally scheduled for 4 p.m., today will be delayed until 8 p.m. It will still be held in room 112 Life Science Bldg.

Sward was delayed by car trouble yesterday morning while enroute to Bowling Green.

### A 'Key' position

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1970 KEY, according to editor David Miller. Anyone wishing to apply may acquire application forms at the KEY office, 310 Student Services Building. Deadline for receiving the applications at the KEY office is Friday, Feb. 24.



## editorials

### A good job

The fee increase for in-state students seems to have been stopped, with Gov. James A. Rhodes announcing Wednesday that there would be a two-year "freeze" on instructional fees.

Anyone who had anything to do with the opposition to his proposals deserves a hearty pat on the back. Especially to be congratulated are the students who organized the state-wide opposition at Ohio University.

The student government at Bowling Green was perhaps the second strongest student government in opposition, and University President, William T. Jerome III is to be sincerely thanked, as he was the only state university president who spoke out strongly against the proposal in public.

The Coalition to Save Education (CASE) did a tremendous job, but unfortunately, its job is not done yet, with a fee hike for out-of-state students still being proposed.

The best thing to come out of this controversy was CASE, and we hope it is not dismantled after it is done opposing Rhodes' plans. A strong, coordinated lobbying agent for the state universities is needed, and the CASE organization could become a permanent organization.

After this quarter's effort it is obvious that the state universities do need effective coordination or the state government will destroy everything that CASE accomplished.

### Students deserve it

After the poor turn-out at Wednesday's open forum, the News can only agree with the people who describe the Bowling Green student body as apathetic or disinterested.

Only 50 people showed up at the open forum, which discussed what may be the most important piece of legislation that Student Council will consider this year.

Only three people attended a dorm discussion on the fee increase issue last week. A grand total of 10 students attended a black power talk Tuesday.

If this is the response that the supposedly mature student body at Bowling Green gives to important issues, then perhaps it deserves a fee increase and an Interim Code imposed on it from above by the administration.

### Jews life hard in Arab lands

By NATHANIEL PANTILAT  
Student Columnist

In the shadow of the recent mass execution of Jews by the Iraqis, I would like to point out some facts behind the Jews' difficulties in the Arab countries in comparison to residing in the state of Israel.

In 1948 there were a total of 350,000 Jews residing, most of them for generations, in Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen, and Aden. By May 1967, on the eve of the Six-Day War, the number had dwindled to 19,000.

What are the causes of this Exodus? Jews have lived in these countries since the days of the First Temple (B.C.). In some eras, they enjoyed tolerance; in others they were subject to persecution. With the rise of the Modern Arab Nationalism and particularly since 1948, the Jews

of these countries became increasingly exposed to official loss of rights. In most instances flight to Israel became their only escape. By 1960 more than half a million Jews from the Arab League States had arrived in Israel. In hardly more than a decade the historic communities of Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Libya and Yemen were all but totally eliminated.

The Jews were compelled to leave behind their valuables and assets. The threat of the head of the Egyptian delegation in the U.N. in 1947 when he said that: "The lives of a million Jews in Moslem countries will be jeopardized by the establishment of a Jewish State" was made good.

The members of the Jewish refugees, are roughly of the same order of magnitude as the number of Arabs whom the Arab League's invasion of Israel in 1948 induced

to depart.

The major difference--and a very material one--is that in the case of the Jews who come to Israel, they were totally and constructively absorbed into the country, the financial burden being borne mainly by the state of Israel and the Jewish people.

The few thousand Jews left in the Arab lands of the Middle East have been made into virtual hostages with the outbreak of the Six-Day War in June 1967. A number of Arab governments ordered the arrest of the Jewish males, the confiscation of their property, and the rescinding of whatever civil rights they still enjoyed. At the Islamic Congress, held in Amman in September 1967, it was resolved that:

"the Jews of the Moslem Countries, if it be shown that they have any contact with Zionism or Israel, will be regarded as enemies of Islam... All Moslem people must boycott the Jews and treat them as sworn enemies."

What about the Jews in Iraq? In Iraq the government has taken severe steps against the small Jewish community. The Government Gazette No. 1562 (March 1968) published law 10;

"for the supervision and management of the properties of denaturalized Jews"

supplements a similar Law (no. 64, July 1967) "authorities shall abstain from carrying out any transaction of the sale of immovable properties belonging to a Jew."

The authorities threaten murder to extend large sums. Jews have lost their jobs; and the right to attend universities has been denied. Jews are prohibited from leaving their areas of residence and have to carry special identity cards. However, recent mass execution of Jews must be stopped. It is the free world's responsibility to stop this intolerable action by the Iraq Government.

## letters to the editor

### Misnomer

We are not ones to quibble your editorial policy.

But we here lodge a complaint regarding factual misaccuracy.

"Peanuts" was the gem studding C. Schulz's crown.

But the play from the same is "You're a good man, Charlie Brown."

Phi Alpha Theta is a group of honorific historians;

While we're but a troupe of aspiring thespians.

We're credited with performing for HOPE--misnomered thrice--

Please forgive if we offer some sagacious advice:

When press deals with actor we'll accept disdain (or acclaim),

But never, please never, mangle our good name.

Bonni L. Banyard, Sec.  
Theta Alpha Phi

National Theatre Honorary

### Debate team

Now that the editorial policy of the BG News has changed so that the intent of the paper is to convey literary and artistic information in the bulk of the pages, we are assuming the converse is true. That is, that the editorial page is now devoted to reporting the happenings of our campus and surrounding communities.

One of the organizations which has happenings happen is the University Debate Team. Early in the quarter we had won the Illinois State Debate Tournament. Robert Michalski, Jr. in Educ., and Tom Downs, Soph. in Educ., debated the affirmative. Roger Miller, Sr. in L.A., and Rusty Nichols, Jr. in L.A. were undefeated while

debating the negative side of the proposition. Roger Miller was named first place speaker at the tournament. Holly Herwick, Sr. in L.A., was awarded the rating of excellent in oral interpretation at the same tournament.

At the Ohio University Debate Tournament, Jay Miller and Gene George, both Soph. in A., received the first place varisty trophy after defeating Wayne State University in the final round. Jay and Gene were 5-1 in the preliminary rounds and advanced to the elimination rounds defeating Capital University and the University of Kentucky.

There were twenty-six schools competing in the tournament. In the junior division, Tom Downs was named first place speaker and Connie Davis, Fr. in L.A., was ranked ninth out of fifty-two speakers.

At the Windy City National Debate Tournament, held at Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, both University Debate Teams advanced to the elimination rounds. Holly Herwick and Rusty Nichols were

5-1 in the preliminary rounds and advanced to meet Michigan State in the quarter-finals.

Roger Miller and Dan DeStephan, Fr. in Educ., were also 5-1 in the preliminaries and met Brigham Young University in the elimination rounds. Both teams received trophies for ranking in the top eight out of forty-five teams.

Finally, we certainly hope that other organizations equally as active in providing creative outlets for students, either on or off campus, will also write letters to the editorial pages. There are a few of us who would really like to know what others are doing.

Dan P. Millar  
Director of Forensics

### Licate maturing

I was surprised and relieved to read Nick Licate's student column entitled, "SDS is Changing". It would appear that he is becoming part of the "establishment". Perhaps Mr. Licate is maturing.

Thomas R. Schoen  
404 Darrow Hall



### The essential blues

By LYLE GREENFIELD  
Student Columnist

As if I had burped. As if I had... At any rate, I humbly beg your collective pardons, my dear proper, mannerly, socially conscious reader. For I am no more justified in setting this particular column before your eyes than I would be in standing an inch from your nose and intentionally releasing a great, prepared Budweiser burp. Flee then! If you must, my fellow sophisticates, or else hold securely your cerebral gas masks--I can no more control my varied manias than I can an occasional gaseous intestinal anal emission. (Have not the goodliest among us been severe offenders at one time or another?)

Ah me...I have purposely begun with a digression in the hope of removing, somewhat, the certain discomforts one might feel in reading, for the first time, an intellectual exposition on the subject matter with which I intend to deal here. However, in rereading my first few lines, I see that I have failed miserably. Even I am repulsed. This is unfortunate. For, in these past two weeks I have intended to do a column on our beloved Miss Campus Queen contest winner. But the idea for a column examining the sociological significance of the large number of college men and women who don't flush the toilets in our student union came as a flash (or flush). Still, perhaps the whole thing is a bit seamy, on the whole. On the whole, that is. Well, in retribution, next week I shall carefully relate this apparently singular subject, to the pleasanter (sic) one of the Campus Queen.

Hmmmm. I have chosen a most perplexing problem for myself. Observation is not enough. It is quite clear to me, in my fourth year at this university, that a healthy 30-40% of the male students do not flush the urinal after taking advantage of its services. Another 10-13% similarly neglect the potty. But this is quite clear to anyone. I must conduct my usual in-depth random interviewing in order to make this column a valuable contribution to Opinion Research, and fulfill my dedication to the "Dialog" style to convey poignant reality. And yet I value my life and can not risk asking some surly slob why he didn't flush. I must speculate. Ah yes! Four years of liberal schooling have taught me the value of speculation: Why don't they flush? Could it be that it takes too much time to flush in the rush between classes? Would it be degrading to that which has been deposited?--it could not, in good moral conscience, be done? Could it be that many individuals feel a conscious benevolent need to give of themselves to those who shall follow them?

Gentle reader, I am undone! What use is aimless speculation without conclusion? I need facts, opinions. The obvious is far too superficial: I enter the "Men's Room". I walk by the sinks, with the mirrors, with the gentlemen, with the hair down to their mohair belts, cutting class in order to comb a perfect part, and consider quickly my own immediate need: relief. I choose the fifth of five urinals--it isn't overflowing. The rest look like the Bleaker Street sewer system after a thunder-shower has wiped out an in-progress sidewalk fingerpainting contest. It's not enough. I need the psychology of motivation, or lack thereof.

My lover reports that only 9% of the women don't flush, and I compliment their overall good taste. Yet, consider the pervasive influence of only one offender. A dear, calculating friend of mine assures me that throughout the period of three hours and forty-six minutes following deposition, the amount of aromatic influence increases geometrically in total air volume. Ponderous figures! (beyond three hours and forty-six tolerance grudgingly takes over) I am considering, for analysis' sake, only one offender. Now take that tiny 9% female offenders, multiply their percentage force by the 6,500 total female enrollment here, and what do you have? (answer in your heads)

Dear reader, dear reader. Assuredly, I am not being too harsh with myself in my own self-condemnation. In offering this piece for publication, I have surely stepped quite beyond the limits of discretion. And what was to be accomplished? Another friend whose intellect is base as my own applauded my topic: "Groovy, man. But the same cats that don't flush, aren't gonna flush--no matter what you say." My sad realization. OUR sad burden. Well, being liberal, we won't begrudge them as long as they're doing their thing.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: "Piggies," Harrison. Beatles.

Have you seen the bigger piggies  
In their starched white shirts  
You will find the bigger piggies  
Stirring up the dirt  
Always have clean shirts to play around in. (Urpl)

## The BG News

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# Nixon to visit Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced yesterday he will begin a five-nation trip through Western Europe on February 23 and confer with government leaders of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, and France, and visit with Pope Paul in Rome.

He told of his plans at a news conference, the second he has

## US troop cutback possible; Vietnam talks deadlocked

PARIS (AP) — Hopes for forward movement in the Vietnam peace talks were buried under a shower of epithets yesterday in the third meeting of the four delegations. The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of the Viet Cong agreed there was no progress at all after six hours and 20 minutes of debate. The four will meet again next Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he would not be discouraged and that the United States would endure. The outlook for the time being, however, appeared bleak. The snags looked more formidable than ever.

The Viet Cong's NLF contended bluntly that the talks "can make no progress" unless South Vietnam's government is ousted and the Americans deal directly with the front. After the session Tran Buu Kiem, chief of NLF delegation, said, "The conference has not made one step forward."

William J. Jordan, the U.S. spokesman, said Hanoi and the front repeated a formula for settlement based on their fourpoint programs, and added: "This is a prescription for surrender and abandonment, and on this basis no progress could be made or has been made."

On the Hanoi-NLF demand for establishment of a new "peace" government in Saigon, Jordan commented, "It is a pretty extreme position to maintain that the government you are dealing with must be overthrown before there can be any agreement, and it is not a particularly helpful approach."

The United States in the meeting appealed to its opponents to "come to grips" with the basic problems. Lodge bore down heavily on the theme of looking to "the future" and forgetting arguments about the past. But at the same time the Americans stood firm on their contention that military de-escalation and re-establishment of the demilitarized zone be considered now.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared yesterday that South Vietnam's expanding army "is ready to accept more of the responsibility and to alleviate the burden for U.S. troops."

## Rhodes takes school plan to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes last night brought his campaign to boost vocational education to Washington and discussed it with President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

Rhodes met about 25 minutes with Nixon and 50 minutes with Agnew. He also met with other officials, including Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

The governor, accompanied by one of his own state cabinet members, said his series of meetings resulted in placing vocational education in the agenda of the National Governor's Conference workshop here later this month.

Rhodes and the president discussed education, welfare and mass transportation problems.

"We pledged our support to programs that can help the cities," Rhodes said. "What we're trying to do is get a program for a tax incentive plan to attract private building and developers to improve low income housing areas."

held as President.

On Vietnam, Nixon said replacing American fighting men in Vietnam with South Vietnamese troops is high on the nation's agenda so U.S. troops can be brought home, but, "At this time, I have no announcements to make with regard to the return of troops."

Nixon also said the Pentagon's announcement of a temporary halt

Thieu gave no indication of when a cutback in U.S. forces can begin, but his aides said it probably would be a matter of months. South Vietnam's military forces have increased about 93,000 to 1,003,000 in the past six months. The army is getting new U.S. equipment.

South Vietnamese and U.S. military commanders are studying plans for a withdrawal of a sizable number of American combat units in 1969.

In Washington, President Nixon also gave no timetable of a withdrawal but he told a news conference he does not want American soldiers in the battlefield "one day longer than necessary."

Thieu also made his remarks at a news conference. He said he could not be more specific about a time for a U.S. cutback because he had not received a report from the South Vietnamese and American commands.

Actually, a small start has been made in a turnover. The U.S. Navy has given South Vietnam 60 of the swift, well-armed river boats that raid Viet Cong sanctuaries in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. Green Berets have turned over seven of about 60 of their camps scattered over Vietnam to elite South Vietnamese special forces units and militia.

in construction of the Sentinel "thin" ballistic missile system is part of a review of all U.S. defense systems, and that it did not reflect any progress in arms control talks with Russia or any lessening of the threat of attack by Red China.

Concerning the Mideast he said the United States is taking the initiative in efforts to bring peace in the Mideast, including talks in the United Nations and with Israel and the Arab nations. "We are going to pursue every possible avenue to peace in the Mideast that we can."

Nixon added that "stringent regulations" on offshore oil drilling are needed to avoid such accidents as the oil flooding the ocean and beaches around Santa Barbara, Calif.

Of the Pueblo, the president said he will personally examine the whole record of the current Navy inquiry into North Korea's capture of the Pueblo, "both with regard to the individual guilt or innocence of the people involved, and also with regard to the even more important objective of seeing to it that his kind of incident can be avoided in the future."

Nixon further said federal funds will be denied school districts that perpetuate racial segregation, but the chief aim is to keep schools open and denial of funds would be "the ultimate weapon." He also said federal aid is needed for primary and secondary schools.

Concerning strikes, he said federal labor law dealing with national emergency strikes is outdated and his administration will offer Congress legislation for "new approaches."

He added that he is concerned about reports of distrust by Negroes of his administration and hopes to show through his actions that "I can gain the respect and I hope eventually the friendship of black citizens and other Americans."

He then added that he had not known there are only three women among some 200 high level government appointments in his administration and "I shall see that we correct that imbalance very promptly."

## STUDENT POWER IN ACTION

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HPE MEN	2
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## Today's World

From the Associated Press

## Moscow drives for build-up

MOSCOW — A leading Soviet newspaper called yesterday for strengthening of the Soviet Army, "equipping it with the newest technology and educating the people in a spirit of readiness for the unexpected." Sovetskaya Rossiya Soviet Russia, published by the Communist party's central committee said "madmen in the United States and revenge seekers in West Germany are carry around plans for world slaughter, but we are not helpless before this danger."

## Canada reviews policies

OTTAWA — Canada's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would increase the danger of a relatively small incident in Europe escalating into a nuclear war, Adam Yarmolinsky, a former assistant secretary of defense under Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday.

Yarmolinsky, since 1966 a professor at Harvard Law School, was speaking to a House of Commons committee on defense and foreign affairs. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said one result of a review of Canadian foreign policy his government is now conducting might be Canada's withdrawal from NATO.

## Reagan claims trouble spot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan has declared an "extreme state of emergency" at University of California for as much patrolling as necessary to keep the peace. The declaration was the first ever issued for a California university or college campus.

The dispute at Berkeley is similar to the one at San Francisco State College. Both are student strikes, with some faculty support, called to press demands for improvements in minority areas, particularly concerning studies. In the forefront among strikers are the minority-students' Third Liberation Front and the Negroes' Black Students Union.

## Garrison opens Dallas plot

NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison put both Clay Shaw and the Warren Commission Report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination on trial yesterday.

It was the first official notice that the trial would not be limited to the narrow issue of conspiracy in New Orleans but would involve the actual assassination in Dallas.

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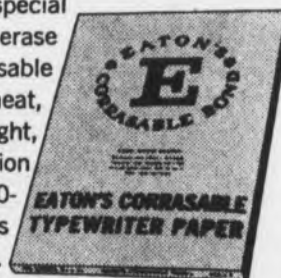
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**STRETCHING A POINT**--Keith D. Shaw, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Miss Eva-Maria Gabor, instructor in German and Russian, take part in one of the activities at a group session called "Ausflug" recently held by the German Club in St. Marks Lutheran Church in Bowling Green. The weekend project included original puppet plays and two seminars, one on German student life and the other on German literature. Also included in the activities were German food, music, indoor theatrics, and films of German life.

# Upward bound fills gap

By ALEX BURROWS  
Staff Writer

The Upward Bound program represents a whole new theory of education. It is an attempt to reach those on the bottom who have not been reached before. Upward Bound's method of attack is direct: to give the economically underprivileged child a chance to see what constructive things he can do for himself, and for his society. Upward Bound is the three-year-old federal antipoverty program designed to prepare children from low-income families for a college education.

The federal program is carried out through various centers established in or around major cities. The Bowling Green-centered program reaches out to students who live in an area which extends from Toledo to Lima.

"We try to identify rising high school juniors from disadvantaged families who have ability but lack motivation. We take these potential dropouts and try to get them ready to go on to higher education," said Dr. Raymond J. Endres, associate professor of education and past director of the Bowling Green Upward Bound program.

## Program plan

This preparation is carried out in four different ways, Dr. Endres explained:

--An eight week summer program during which time the students live on campus and are exposed to college life.

--A tutorial program in which

the students are given help in their high school subjects throughout their senior year.

--A cultural expansion program.

--A "bridge" program which serves as a transition from high school to college.

The purpose of the college program is not only to motivate the students to do better academically but to familiarize them with different classroom approaches. They must accept and meet the responsibility of getting to class on time and they must get used to discussion groups and 50-minute lectures.

The tutorial program is designed to help the students in their high school class work. During the summer, they may get instruction in basic areas such as science, math, English and social studies. During the winter months, groups of five or six students meet at least once a week.

The "bridge" program helps a high school graduate ease into the discipline of college life by giving him special guidance when he enrolls in college summer school classes.

This program also gives the student a chance to begin earning his college credits.

## Qualified teachers

The different phases of the total program are supervised both by certified teachers and by specially-selected college students. The college students earn \$70 a week plus room and board while they live in the dormitories with the students and serve as tutor-counselors.

High school counselors and homeroom teachers, welfare agencies, ministers and charity organization leaders recommend students for the Upward Bound program, said Dr. Endres. "The final selection is then made on the basis of potential, interest, and our own screening and interviewing," he said.

"For Bowling Green's 12-month program alone, the total grant from the federal government calls for \$164,917," stated Robert C. Beard, present director of Bowling Green's Upward Bound program.

Dr. Endres estimated Bowling Green's program to be about 80 per cent government supported. The remaining 20 per cent comes from the University's contribution in the form of space, waiver of dormitory fees for all students in the summer, volunteer help and administrative services, he said.

While the students are on campus in the summer, they receive \$10 stipends each week. But once they are ready for college, the money problem naturally comes up again. "Often the parents borrow the necessary funds and some students receive Educational Opportunity Grants or scholarships. Most of the students work."

Most of the students who participate in the Bowling Green program are from families whose income is less than \$3000 annually, Dr. Endres explained. They may be white, Negro or Spanish-American.

## College a reality?

"These students don't think it's a reality to be able to go to school," said Mrs. Gerald G. Laukhuf, a Bowling Green Junior High School teacher who has taught in the Upward Bound program for the first two years.

"When your mother and father have worked hard all their lives to keep the family alive, it somehow seems ridiculous to all of a sudden ask for a thousand dollars to go to school for one," she explained.

"We have some problems in the program, of course," said Beard. "The main problem we have this summer was dorm living. The students seemed to do fairly well until the 'dudes' came in. These are the hometown friends and enemies of the students who come to visit," he added.

The question of money is always prevalent in programs such as this to the taxpayer. Has the program been a success in this respect?

"We've got to start breaking the poverty chain now," said Beard. "If the government spends money on educating an underprivileged child now, it won't have to support him on welfare later."

Success in such a program is of two types. The first type deals with those students who participate in the program but who do not go on to college. If their perspective are broadened and if their understanding of life and of people is deepened, then the program has met with a type of success. This type, however, is hard to measure.

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Schedule For Campus Movies				
- BLACK CULTURE WEEK -				
FEBRUARY 7, 8, 1969				
Friday, February 7, 1969				
Time	Anderson Lounge	B&C Dining Room	East Lounge	Dining Room
	Harshman	Kreischer	Founders	Commons
				West Dining Room
				McDonald
7:00	Cry, the Beloved Country	One Potato, Two Potato	Nothing But a Man	Raisin in the Sun
				CBS Documentary
9:30	One Potato, Two Potato	Cry, the Beloved Country	Raisin in the Sun	Nothing But a Man
				CBS Documentary
Saturday, February 8, 1969				
7:00	Nothing But a Man	Raisin in the Sun	One Potato, Two Potato	Cry, the Beloved Country
				CBS Documentary
9:30	Raisin in the Sun	Nothing But a Man	Cry, the Beloved Country	One Potato, Two Potato
				CBS Documentary



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Student Services Building



# More about: open forum

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that the governor does not wish to raise taxes because of the upcoming elections.

Michalski, like the other speakers at the forum, emphasized that the fee freezing does not solve the problem of higher education for the student. He said that action has been taken since the students have become aroused. He added that the Ohio students got their prime objective accomplished without rioting like students in California.

Michalski called for a tax increase to provide increased funds for higher education. He said, "Students should write letters to their state representatives and senators saying that they don't want to pay more and want in-

creased help from Columbus." He said that the student body is finally aware of the problems of education, and through working with CASE Ohio education can be greatly improved.

Student Body President Nick Licate commented that the crisis is not over. "We're almost back to where we were before we started," he said. Licate said priority should be given to what the students want to have changed.

All reactions to the forum were very favorable. Bob Michalski thanked the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau for organizing the forum. He said that it fulfilled a need for informing the campus about the problems that have arisen. Dr. Carpenter added that he hopes there will be further opportunities

for this style of forum.

Dr. Jerome was most impressed by the forum. "I came over quite confident that there wouldn't be anyone here," he told the 250 students present, "you fooled me." He said that he thought the forum was "tremendous." He had hoped that the Student Services Building would be used for this type of meeting.

"We would like to see more of these, either spontaneous or regularly scheduled," he said. He added that the administration would be pleased to send representatives to these forums.

# Missile halt hinges on Pentagon review

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered major work on the \$5.5-billion Sentinel antiballistic missile system halted temporarily pending a high-level review of antimissile plans, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

The move comes in the wake of growing congressional criticism about plans for the controversial Sentinel defense.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Com-

mittee has told the Defense Department his group will approve no construction plans for Sentinel until the Nixon administration makes known its intentions about the program.

The Pentagon said "certain aspects" of the Sentinel program are being deferred.

These include the selection and buying of land for antimissile complexes as well as construction of Sentinel facilities.

# New 'stomach flu' epidemic invades campus, Toledo

Dr. James Olms, director of the University Health Service, reported a mild epidemic of gastro enteritis (stomach flu) has invaded the campus, and the Toledo area.

The symptoms of this stomach virus are: cramps, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. These symptoms are associated with chills, a low grade fever and a headache, according to Dr. Olms.

For mild attacks, he prescribes strong tea and Kaopectate and Peperactin to ease stomach cramps and nausea. He said by avoiding greasy foods and coffee, stomach flu symptoms can be reduced.

Dr. Olms suggests when severe

## campus calendar

### VARSITY CLUB

Will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in 202 Memorial Hall. New members will be initiated.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Will hold a duplicate match at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Suite. All bridge players are invited to take part.

### ARMY ROTC

Is accepting applications for their two-year program. Sophomores and seniors who plan to enroll in the two-year graduate program are eligible. Interested cadets should see Capt. Sarakaltis before Feb. 15.

ALICE PROUT BRIDAL SERIES  
Will be held on Feb. 19 and 26.

### KAPPA PHI

Will sponsor a program entitled "American Indians--the Overlooked Minority" at 6 p.m. Monday in the UCF Center.

### CONKLIN HALL

Will have Mayor F. Gus Skibbie to speak on current issues at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Conklin.

### KAPPA PHI

Will host a jam session for the UCF. Folksongs, games, discussion and refreshments are on the agenda for the evening. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mayfield House.

### COUNSELING CENTER

Will have a marathon growth meeting from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday in the counseling center of the Student Services Building. Those interested should contact Dr. Foulds in the Counseling Center.

### COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Will sponsor a dance party for local EMR students on Sunday, in the Dogwood Suite.

### THE CRYPT

Will sponsor an analysis of the Black Violent Movement from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday.

### UCF CENTER

Will sponsor its "Sunday at Six" program Sunday. A supper at 5 p.m. will proceed the program which is entitled "Interfaith Marriage."

cases persist, marked by diarrhea and vomiting, one should visit the Student Medical Center.

The epidemic runs its course in about 48 hours and should be around for two weeks, according to Dr. Olms. "The epidemic has been mild thus far. This is the third day of the epidemic and we are averaging about 30 cases a day," he said.

He also mentioned that "Hong Kong" flu shots will continue to be given until they are gone.

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## BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

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Start Now on your Campaign For

the MARKETING CLUB ADVERTISING CONTEST. See Club Board for More Details.

Phi-Delta-Thanks for the Desert! you really take the cake-Phi Mu.

Support your Hockey Team-See O.U. Get beat, not only once, but twice!

Sig Ep's-Thanks for the Good time Friday teas are our Bag-Phi Mu.

Stickmen-Go Nuts-Beat O.U.I

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Alpha Chi says: Get high for beating Miami.

Greenies-Get high to get going to Gannon. RG Actives.

Get out your ears for Friday 2 :00 a.m.

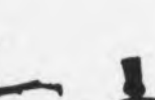
Patty and Paul -Congratulations on your engagement and happy Anniversary. Linda, Judy, and Dave.

Greenies-We're "drilling in" the date Feb. 28. Get 'em at Gannon. RB Actives.

Alpha Chi says: Take this weekend off! Watch the Falcons beat Miami.

MARKETING CLUB ADVERTISING CONTEST IS FEB. 19 AT 7:30. SEE THE CLUB BULLETIN BOARD FOR MORE INFORMATION. G.B.

## Are you looking past tomorrow?



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# Blacks, whites heading for

Baseball great Jackie Robinson, speaking to 300 students in the ballroom last night said, "I think we're on a collision course in this country."

Robinson, 50, had flown in from New York, arriving just in time for his talk during Black Culture Week. When his friend Bill Russell, Player-coach of the Boston Celtics, was injured in a game last Sunday, Robinson volunteered to substitute for him here.

"There is a fear developing in our communities," he said, because "young black people are no longer afraid." He indicated that Blacks had been encouraged by signs of progress, but that if these advances were withdrawn, "We haven't seen any 'Nigger trouble' yet."

He said the presidential candidacy and success of former Alabama Governor George Wallace, were indicators of fear in Amer-

ica, and that the Vietnam war is a constant reminder that blacks, who must fight for freedom in southeast Asia, don't yet have it here.

"We've come a long way in the past 20 years," he said, "and I feel an awakening, a joining of hands to work together developing."

He said he broke from a long association with New York Governor Rockefeller to campaign for

then-vice-president Hubert Humphrey because, "I don't think any self-respecting black man could support the Republican ideas. Nixon prostituted himself to Senator Strom Thurmond and the South to win the election. But I pray each night he'll stay healthy, because the next man in line..."

Asked about the black protests at the Olympics, Robinson said, "When those young men raised their hands in a 'black power' salute, I felt like raising mine,

too. I feel they should

The t was intr L. Par

St

## 'Time for burning' brings heated

Heated discussion followed WBGU-TV's Wednesday night broadcast of the documentary film, "A Time for Burning," portraying the problems of a minister in Omaha, Neb., when he arranges exchange visits with a Negro church.

A panel of Rev. Paul Turchard, Lutheran minister; Leonard Sengali, a member of Chicago's Blackstone Rangers; Chuck LaPaglia, from Chicago's First Presbyterian Church, which serves as a resource for the Rangers; and moderator Terry Shaw, from the

WBGU-TV news staff, discussed their reactions to the film and explored their feelings about race problems.

The studio audience of about 40 participated in the televised discussion, with the strongest exchange coming between members

and pledges of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and two supporters of George Wallace.

The panelists emphasized that meaningful communication would occur only between "equals," when both sides accept each other as real human beings. Said Sengali, "Whites often think of blacks as something less than human."

When the studio program ended Sengali visited Kohl Hall and talked to students who had viewed the program.

Several dormitories were

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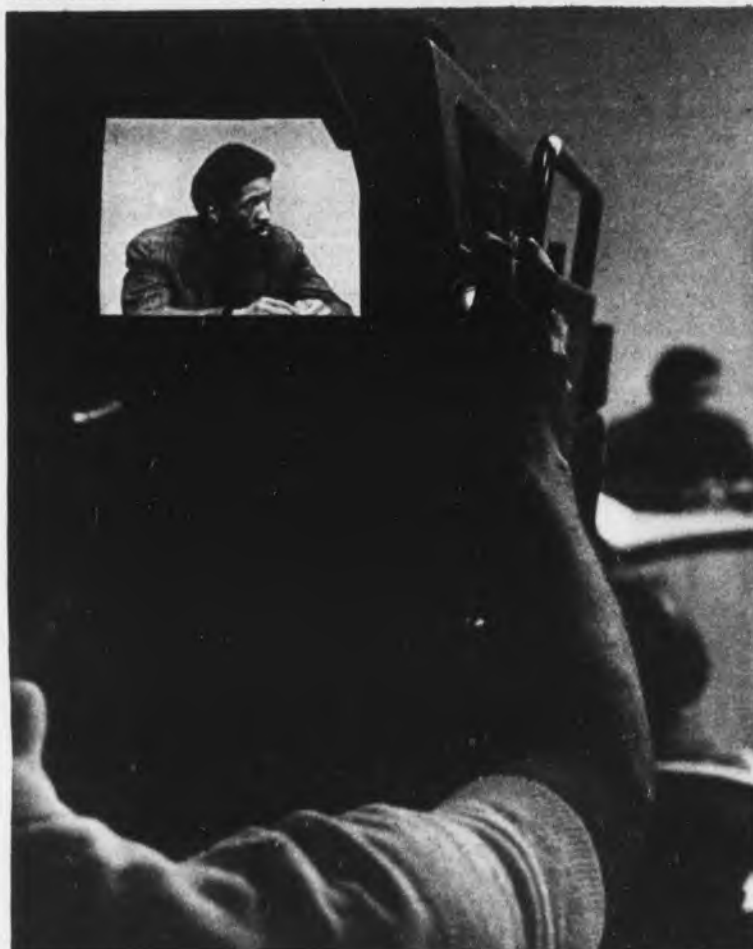
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Kevin Wheeler, Assistant Superintendent, Personnel



IN FOCUS--Leonard Sengali, a member of Chicago's Blackstone Rangers, discusses his racial views before television cameras during Tuesday evening's conference.



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Friday, Feb. 7  
7:00 & 9:30 pm  
Campus movies  
in residence halls  
9:30 pm - The Crypt

Saturday, Feb. 8  
8:00 pm -  
Grand Ballroom  
'In White America'  
9 pm - 1 am--  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Dance - Ice Arena  
'Profiles in Black'  
7 & 9:30 - Campus  
movies in halls



# collision course?

great pride, and I think  
tremendous courage."

silver-haired athlete  
uced by senior Virgil  
r president of Alpha

Phi Alpha. Robinson said, "It  
is an honor to substitute for Bill  
Russell," and commented on Rus-  
sell's success which, he said, dis-  
proved the theory that players  
wouldn't work for a black coach.

Robinson was the first Negro  
offered a contract in professional  
baseball (in 1945), and the first  
Negro elected to the Baseball Hall  
of Fame. He is presently a bus-  
inessman and vice-president of  
the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People.  
He said America needs to rec-  
ognize the contributions of blacks  
to its culture. "Black people form  
80% of the world's population,  
and they look not at what we say,  
but what we do."

ries and photos

by Paul Collins

## d racial discussion

scenes of debate and discussion af-  
ter the broadcast, and Compton  
Hall, reported that around 150  
people at various times were in-  
volved in the talk, and the group  
spontaneously formed the Organ-  
ization for Racial Understanding  
(ORU). Plans to meet again are  
set for Thursday.

LaPaglia, who has worked for the  
Blackstone Rangers over two  
years, said, "Our whole notion is  
that black communities have to  
develop their own power, their

own culture, and integration has  
to take place between equals.

"Blacks no longer want to be  
absorbed into white society. They  
want their culture incorporated as  
a respected facet of American  
culture. Schools, for instance,  
don't 'integrate;' they teach black  
kids they're less than our culture,  
and perpetuate feelings of infer-  
iority.

"Blacks have a kind of vantage  
point from which they've learned  
about the hypocrisy of our cul-  
ture, and they have a very vital

culture of their own, which they  
want to maintain."

Leonard Sengall, a spokesman  
for the Rangers, said he had talked  
with many students and would es-  
tablish correspondence with some.

"Black students here need to  
get together," he said, "and de-  
cide just what they want and how  
to get it." He didn't like the idea  
of excluding white students, but  
said, "The Power, the decision  
making, should be with a black  
leadership. If whites are sympa-  
thetic and want to help, fine. But  
their role is secondary in working  
with blacks, because we know what  
we want."



"... I FEEL AN AWAKENING"--Baseball great Jackie Robin-  
son, subbed for his injured friend Bill Russell, to speak last eve-  
ning in the Grand Ballroom.



ger discussions along with their audience as seen from  
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## not your contacts



# Popular course on Bible gives scientific approach

By PAT PAYNE  
Staff Writer

Did you ever hear the story about Moses leading the Jews through the desert? They became thirsty after awhile, so Moses, knowing it had rained a few weeks before, hit certain porous rocks with his rod and water flowed. This defeats the story of God telling Moses to hit a rock and, miraculously, water comes. This scientific approach to an event in the Bible, is part of several aspects covered in an English 306 course, the Bible.

Hearing that some students say the Bible is a dirty book, H. Glendon Steele, associate professor of English, who teaches the course, says some students obviously take

the course for sensation's sake... shock value.

"If I would argue that the Creation story is a myth, these students would take that idea home to confront their parents," he said. But Steele does not want students to argue with fundamentalists about the Bible, but to appreciate the work as literature with great qualities. He uses the King James version because of its influence on English literature. The Bible is not studied primarily as a religious document but rather as a collection of artistic masterpieces.

In teaching the Bible, Steele tells what the various interpretations are, lets the students see them and make their choices as to what

they want to believe. But he does put emphasis on what the Bible says. He gives a 40 point demonstration true or false quiz with statements such as these: The Bible says that:

1. There were three wisemen who visited the infant Jesus.
2. Noah took some animals into the Ark by sevens.
3. Jesus had four brothers.
4. Noah took all animals into the Ark by twos.
5. Moses had a speech handicap.

"If we say true, there were three wisemen, we are showing what we assume, but we don't know what we THINK we know," he stated. What is thought and what the Bible SAYS are different; there were some wisemen, not three. Statements from the Bible are: Jesus Christ had four brothers and some sisters; Noah took clean animals in by sevens, and the unclean in by twos; and Moses stuttered. Steele shows by this quiz that people really don't know the Bible like they think they do.

The Bible course is a very popular one, and why it is a mystery to him. "Possibly it is the interest of the student in this age with religion; there is this same interest with courses in philosophy. This course used to be offered once a year, now three times a year and each time it easily gets an enrollment of about 65 students per class. I am heavy on writing and research, and the three papers I require usually would steer anybody away from a course.

Steele's class draws students

from all religious sects. "People might expect interference... never any trouble. I do get negative reactions. Like Jesus' name is a variation of Joshua, and a student's father took him out of the class because he would not accept that." And when Steele taught in a church in Toledo, some women were disturbed to hear the Book of Ruth called fiction.

The title of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" is taken from the Bible. Having the background of Biblical study, a person would understand this reference. "An advantage of studying

the Bible is that much of our culture is filled with allusions to the Bible." Some of Steele's allusions are:

"Humphrey has done well at playing Luke to Johnson's Paul." The Biblical background to this was that Luke was secretary and doctor to Paul—he really helped Paul through all his difficulties, yet never pretended to be of any importance.

After hearing a Truman speech, Steele wrote that he showed what one man with the jawbone of an ass can do... look that up in your Bible!



Prof. H. Glendon Steele



ENGLISH ADVISER—Mr. Steele helps a student with registration for Spring Quarter. (Photos by Jan Jones).

## Lowering voting age will be long, hard battle for coalition

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill ride without a fight, after President Johnson spoke up favorably, but too late.

The 18-year-old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old votes has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that

18-to-21-year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits of New York has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month, two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California, and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at the passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dick Brown, and early Coalition leader, explained that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourth of the states must ratify amendments to the US Constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

While some prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

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## High rents, deposits cause concern

# 'Students exploited,' says SHA

By HOWARD CLEVELAND  
Ass't Issue Editor

A combination of high rental fees and deposits coupled with poor furnishings in off-campus housing in the Bowling Green area has spurred formation of the Student Housing Association, an organization designed "to counsel students who have decided to move off-campus."

Russ Cain, a senior in Business, claims that "the majority of students moving off campus don't know what they are getting into," and in a two-page critique of specific problems in the apartment situation, explained the objectives of his newly-formed organization.

Yesterday afternoon, Cain met with several University officials in a closed meeting to discuss his charges and proposals and has indicated he will present a bill to Student Council at its next session to ask that a housing bill be acted upon. Cain is a commuter representative to Council.

Cain mentions that "some property owners (in BG) have used their advantageous position to exploit vulnerable student tenants," and for evidence cited four specifics in his analysis:

--High rents, disproportionate with the quality of the facilities;  
--Unreasonably high damage de-

posits, which too often are not justifiably returned;

--Sub-standard housing facilities. The city of Bowling Green does not inspect buildings and the University inspects only the "authorized" off-campus housing. Consequently, slum dwellings in Bowling Green are rented to students, despite the fact that they do not meet minimum property requirements as set by Ohio law;

--A consistent unwillingness by many (landlords) to attend to the needs of the tenants.

Another sticky area, that of the generally required "deposit" on apartment leases, was also touched upon by Cain, though he admits that students themselves are in large part responsible for problems encountered in landlords refusing to return deposits.

"Moving off campus usually involves assuming certain legal obligations," observed Cain, "through leases, utilities contracts, etc. Students have persistently demonstrated a basic lack of awareness of the magnitude and seriousness of these responsibilities."

Altogether too often, maintains Cain, "students are careless and end up losing a great deal of money."

What does Cain plan on doing to alleviate the situation? He hopes



**HOUSING PROBLEMS--**A combination of students and administrators, headed by Dr. James Bond (center) met yesterday afternoon in a closed session to discuss housing problems facing off-campus students. (Photo by Gregg Daniels)

that eventually his Student Housing Association (SHA) will be able to maintain a subleasing service and function as a "clearing house for off-campus housing."

For the time being, however, Cain has restricted his goals to three proposals, which he outlined in his critique:

--To compile and make available to the student body information on all off-campus housing available to students in Bowling Green. This

information would include a general description of each dwelling (type, furnishings, rooms, etc.), the rent agreement (leasing, deposits, sublet clauses, utilities, etc.), and other information concerning parking space, rent charged last tenant, and restrictions (pets, etc.). This information should include past tenants' evaluations (obtained through questionnaires) of the particular dwelling and landlord.

--To receive and investigate complaints from off-campus students concerning their housing and landlords.

--To publish a "permanent" and attractive brochure "educating" prospective off-campus students of the problems they will encounter and of the service SHA provides. Cain stated that other services

that would be provided by SHA included how to choose roommates and legal advice. "We are not trying to take the parental role; we just want to offer a good service," he said.

Cain said we must take a positive approach and that the students, administration and townspeople will have to work together.

Cain is hopeful that Council will pass the bill next Tuesday. He said that the framework has been laid and that the major problem now is financing the SHA.

Cain said that the SHA will be a great help to the off-campus bound student. "We are trying to make it safer for students moving off campus for the first time," he said.

## University aims at world understanding through expanding international program

By KEN BERZOF  
Wire Editor

Ever wonder about the "foreign" students that attend Bowling Green from such far away places as New York, New Jersey, or even Massachusetts? How about the ones that come from France, Japan, or Nigeria?

Foreign, or "international" students have been attending the university since its early days, but not until 1964 was their number of a significant size. Forty-seven students from foreign countries attended Bowling Green that year, the same year in which a special organization was developed especially for their interests.

Such an organization was then the International Student Center, now called the Office of International Programs organized under the full-time direction of its present director, Dr. L. Edward Shuck.

Located in Johnston Hall, the Office of International Programs is the headquarters for all activities organized by international students.

The students organized under the World Student Association, are responsible for planning all activities, with the international office providing some assistance on occasion.

This year the World Student Association has sponsored a reception welcoming international students, and more than 250 persons attended the event. Later, a Halloween party was held at the Ice Arena.

Events planned for the future are a German feast, an African event and the traditional International Week, which will begin April 13. During this time, many speakers from different countries will address students, and a dinner consisting of international foods, will be served.

### Problems of adjustment

"For students from different cultures and backgrounds the adjustment to American college life can be difficult, and it is the international student program's purpose to help them adapt to our way of living and make them feel as much at home as possible," Dr. Shuck said.

"The importance of understanding foreign affairs cannot be underestimated. With the free world threatened on many fronts, the international student program is one way for Americans to gain an understanding of other nations and peoples as well as giving international students, many of whom

will eventually become leaders in their own country, an opportunity to understand the American way of thinking," he added.

International students learn of Bowling Green in a variety of ways. Such publications as the United States Information Services overseas, and the Institute of International Education help students choose a college. Other students hear of Bowling Green from friends and alumni who pass through the country and tell other people of Bowling Green.

The admissions office receives more than 1000 inquiries each year, and more than 300 applications for admissions. Of these, approximately 100 applications are accepted, and 80-85 students actually enroll. Acceptance is based primarily on background, English proficiency, personality, and recommendations.

Most international students major in science or business administration, and a majority of them attend graduate school.

After graduate school, many international students stay in America and become citizens.

Since 1964, only a minority of students have returned to their native countries.

Financial backing for international students is no different from that of American students. They can get scholarships, grants, or employment, but most students meet financial responsibilities by themselves, or with the help of their parents.

### Housing situations

Housing for international students is another means of furthering their adjustment to American college life. Before 1969, the students lived anywhere on campus. In 1966, with the completion of Harshman Quadrangle, international housing units were established in Anderson and Dunbar halls. Some students live off-campus, and many others live at the International Center.

In the international living units in Harshman Quadrangle, the housing structure is oriented according to Dr. Shuck, to "promote international understanding, good will, and increased language skills."

"Each two-man room is occupied with one international student and one American student. No foreign students are housed as roommates."

During vacation periods some of the students are invited to the homes of American friends, some seek off-campus housing, and others, who live in the International Center, remain there.



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ONLY THE FIRST--Here against Ohio State the Falcons set for one of their five goals. The Ohio Bobcats invade this weekend and coach Jack Vivian expects this to be an oft repeated scene. (Photo by Phil Hailer)

## Swimmers eye Bronco upset

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

Falcon swimmers who have been kicking up their heels lately, will get a rugged test when they travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. Saturday to tackle the Broncos.

Western Michigan, which finished ahead of the Falcons in the conference relays held here in December, has gone on to rack up a 5-4 ledger in dual competition as compared to the 1-2-1 mark for BG. The Broncos are rated as a serious contender for the MAC championship, displaying strength with excellent lead men in all categories and relatively good depth.

Bowling Green is expected to be at full strength for the match and will be able to gauge their improvement since their slow start.

Both the Broncos and Falcons have dropped matches to a common foe in Ohio University. The Western tankers were dropped 69-44 and the Falcons 68-44.

Western is coming off a 72-41 loss to Air Force, but coach Ed Gabel was pleased with the efforts. "It's never good to lose but we had a good effort," he said. Looking ahead to the BG match he added, "Bowling Green is not as strong as Air Force, but they're getting tougher each week. I hope we can avoid a letdown after that rough meet last Saturday."

The Falcons are optimistic, but BG tutor Tom Stubbs doubts that Western will take the match lightly.

"There are no easy matches this year for anybody," he said, "they'll go with their best just like us."

Pacing the Broncos in the freestyle competition is conference champ Dave Pohlonski, holding top marks in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. The standout point of the match could be his matchup

with Falcon Bill Zeeb. Each traded victories in the MAC finals last year.

The hosts will present a strong group of short freestyle sprinters, paced by Mike Murray, Larry Toth and Ron Cole.

Bowling Green is still thin in the sprints with Jim Lehmann the top Falcon hope. Sandy Kennedy could also see action here.

"It could take about two more weeks before we start making showings here, but I'm hoping that we can budge in for some seconds and thirds," said Stubbs. This will be one of the keys to a Falcon win.

In the longer freestyle events, Stubbs rates the Falcons stronger in depth with Zeeb, and Frank Mutz in a backup role.

Western holds better marks in the breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke but BG is close to all

these times. With Tom Neinhuis leading the backstroke charge and Tom Williams the breaststroke, Stubbs is optimistic. Depth is judged as almost equal for both in these events.

Sandy Kennedy and Phil Watson should both be ready for action in the butterfly, but must aim for the fine time by Bob McKittick of the Broncos.

BG divers Tom Walter and John Ollila have been making good strides under the tutelage of Ron Zweirlein, but the competition will be very stiff. "We are getting close to their level," said Stubbs, "but I'm not sure if we are there yet."

The second key to the match will be the relays. They spell a 7-0 point distribution in points and the Falcons must cop one to win.



DOWN AGAIN--Dave Weillau snaps his Georgia opponent rudely to the mat here rolling

to a 6-0 decision. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

## Bobcats invade for hockey set

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Take a brown paper bag. Better yet, take the biggest brown paper bag you can find.

Toss in a few snarling cats, add 50 pounds of their not-so-friendly canine "buddies" and mix well with a gallon of gasoline and a pinch of gunpowder. Allow the contents to settle for 20 minutes before heating with a blow torch.

Sound like a hot time in the old bag tonight?

A similar explosion will be taking place on two nights this weekend at Bowling Green as the Falcon hockey club hosts Ohio University in a two game series, a hockey rivalry that has grown at a faster rate than Jack's beanstalk.

Rivalry and revenge will be the keynotes of Friday and Saturday's matches.

Conflict between the teams will be first and foremost on the agenda, but there will be individuals out to even scores and two coaches present who don't see eye to eye.

The Falcons, who haven't been playing as well as earlier in the season, have come around in practice this week, and are looking forward to their fourth and fifth meetings with the Bobcats this season.

"We've got vim, vigor and vitality," said Falcon coach Jack Vivian. "I feel sorry for the Bobcats. We've been so much sharper in practice the last couple of days that I'm feeling better than I have for three or four weeks," he said.

"Some morale problems have been straightened out and I think we can really play good hockey against them."

Mike Root, for one, will be out to even a score against Ohio U. The high-scoring center was ruffed

up when BG split with the Bobcats at Athens in mid-January. The first time on the ice, Root suffered a wrenched knee and has seen limited action ever since.

Although he's still bothered by the injury, Root will be on the ice Friday attempting to do some damage around the OU goal.

The rivalry between the opposing coaches stems from an incident that occurred last season.

Bobcat coach John McComb told BG's tutor that he'd put in his fourth line if the score got too bad. This statement didn't settle well with Vivian as he had visions of putting a team on the ice. He did too, and the Falcons won the clash, which Vivian called "next to the Wisconsin match, the victory I most wanted last season."

Coach McComb has gone so far as to stubbornly refuse to send Bowling Green a team roster or schedule.

So the tempers should be hot and heavy with both teams hoping to cut the other down to size.

One common opponent for both teams has been Ohio State. OU has whipped them two straight while the Falcons lost to the same Buck squad last Saturday after two wins.

"They'll get a chuckle out of our losing to Ohio State," said Vivian, "and I hope they figure we're in a slump and let down."

"We're coming down the home stretch now and I believe we'll have no problems in getting up for the remainder of the season," he added.

Friday night will be Cooper Night at the arena, as the Falcons will play the match in honor of Sam Cooper, who has been chiefly responsible for bringing hockey to Bowling Green. He will be honored by the team between the second and third periods.

## Wrestlers turn back Georgia Tech in first home dual match encounter

By DENNY WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was "pin night" at Anderson Arena last night as the Bowling Green wrestlers (7-4-1) flattened Georgia Tech (5-4-1) 34-5 in the first home dual meet of the season.

Tom Bowers won his first match of the year at 123 pounds and did it the right way with a first period pin for a 5-0 BG lead. At the other end of the lineup, heavyweight Bill Maloof also enjoyed the pleasure of a quick pin for the third consecutive Falcon pin.

At 167 pounds, Bill Nucklos pinned a Georgia state champ, Crawford Ward, in the third period, and 177 pound Joe Green followed up with a tremendous last period pin.

George Kirkwood (130) and Mike Clark (145) maintained their team leading records as Kirkwood dominated his opponent 15-0, and Clark won by default when his opponent injured a knee.

Coach Bruce Bellard pointed out Fred Clement's (160) 6-2 decision victory as a key match in the lopsided win, the third in four home meets. The other wins came in a triple dual to open the season.

Dave Wellnau was also impressive at 137 pounds, shutting out Gary Goldstein 6-0 which mounted the home squad's lead to 11-0. Terry Dillon had the dubious

distinction of being the only loser for Bowling Green when an experimental move backfired into a Georgia Tech pin at 152 pounds.

Kirkwood's shutout increased his streak of holding his opponents scoreless on the home mat to four, and upped his record to 9-1-2. Clark raised his record to 10-2 breaking a personal two-meet losing streak.

Green, after missing last week's match, looked in mid-season form with a tough victory over Paul Puryear by the crowd-pleasing variety, a pin at 7:16.

Coach Bellard, assured of his 15th straight winning season, said, "I felt we wrestled quite well, and the difference was that our boys are more experienced." Bellard thought the mid-season slump which saw BG lose twice and tie once in their last three meets, is over, and has more than a week to prepare for league-leading Kent.

## Two records set in indoor track

Bowling Green's indoor track teams snapped one varsity and a frosh mark last week at the Pitt Classic in Pittsburgh.

Sid Slink, sophomore, sped to a third place finish in the 2-mile run with a 9:14.2 besting the old mark held by Bob Parks of 9:15.5 set in 1966.

The freshman medley relay team of Don Keefe, Jeff Scheuerman, Ed Watkins, and Dave Wottle combined to set a new record of 7:31 and also captured first place with the performance.

The Medley features a 220, 440, 880 and mile run.

Merl Michaelis captured a third in the varsity shot put with a toss of 50'1". All of his tosses were over 49 feet.

Ken Kelley and Paul Talkington placed in varsity events third and fourth respectively. Kelley notched a 1:13.6 in the 600 bettering his preliminary time while Paul ran a 4:26.6 mile for the fourth place finish.

The indoor thinclads will travel to East Lansing for the Michigan State Relays this Saturday.

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# Tables turned for Falcon rematch with Redskins

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

When Bowling Green invades Oxford Saturday for a 3 p.m. contest with Miami, they'll pit their very modest one game winning streak against the league leading Redskins.

## Festivities on tap for Falcon game

It'll be a festive day when BG invades the new John D. Millett Assembly Hall to meet the Miami Redskins in the MAC "Game of the Week." The televised game will begin at 3 p.m.

Eight charter members of the new Miami Hall of Fame will be inducted at this game to provide the festivities. They include:

Walt Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Earl Blaik, retired Army football coach; Paul Brown, head coach and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals; Jay Colville, a Miami athletic trainer for 45 years; Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager of the New York Jets; Ara Parseghian, head football coach at Notre Dame; John Pont, head football coach at Indiana University, and retired coach George Rider.

This game will bring together the wildest set of ironic circumstances for this televised contest.

It was only a year ago that Bowling Green traced to Miami riding atop the conference standings to play Miami on a TV game. The Falcons had barely managed to eek out a win in the first meeting, and if you remember correctly the second game was no less thrilling.

The Falcons won that one on a buzzer shot by Dick Rudgers.

Miami plays the role of league leader this season, and has gained a tight 71-69 win in the first meeting. These two teams will write the ending to the script Saturday in a new setting, the John D. Millett Assembly Hall.

Miami has already dedicated the spacious 9,200 seat structure but has lined up some festivities for this clash also. They'll be inducting charter members of their hall of fame, Paul Brown and Walt Alston to name a few.

"This will be to their advantage," said Falcon coach Bob Conibear. "This will be more fuel for the fire plus what we did to them down there last year."

This just sharpens the challenge to the Falcons who broke an overtime slump with a 17 point rally against Virginia Tech. BG would be expected to come roaring back, but the odds are stacked in Miami's favor.

"Tates (Locke) is going to use any means possible to build his kids up for this one," said Conibear. "Like any other coach would, he is going to pull out all stops to stomp us with the special guests and all."

Miami leads the league with a 7-1 ledger and only the Bobcats are within striking range with a 6-2 mark. The Skins realize this, and would love a win here before confronting the Cats in Athens next week.

The hosts have continued to maintain their poise throughout a nerve racking schedule of tight wins. They barely managed to slip past Kent 47-45 last Saturday, but they did win the showdown and eliminated another contender.

Almost methodically they have

destroyed each contender in the face-to-face encounters, while winning consistently on the road. They patched up their short two game losing streak and continued back on pace to the crown. Even those back to back losses to Western and Dayton failed to dim their outlook.

Tates Locke predicted before the campaign, "this year's team will be centered around speed and balance, while the lack of scoring potential will be the greatest weakness."

True to form, the Redskins are lost in conference offensive averages with 66.9 points a game and just Walt Williams (15.7) among the league top 11 scorers. Ray Loucks their 6-8 center, is contributing 13 a game and Frank Lukacs 11.3 as a reserve forward.

More importantly they are yielding only 63.1 points on defense, easily the league's second best mark. They wield a tight zone and a hawking man defense to meet the situations and are poised and controlled defensively.

Patience is their virtue on offense. The Skins never miss the fast break and the quick set on the run, but would just as soon work the ball inside to their big men for the sure points. In the first meeting with BG the Redskins carried their attack inside to Loucks for 24 points and to forward Lukacs for 16. They also controlled the offensive boards.

When they need the outside shot Walt Williams and George Burkhardt fill the need. Former reserve Gerald Seras who is averaging just 4.6 has been elevated to a starting role and is expected to get the starting nod against BG.

Sid Rodeheffer who sparked the Falcons to a win over Virginia Tech is also expected to be a new face in the lineup. He "sold out" on defense in that game to give the Falcons a needed lift. Defense should again be the key because the Falcons did hit for 69 points the first time, but offered Miami easy buckets in return.

It meant a lot for BG to end their loss string, but it will be like starting anew when they face Miami, so no overpowering reversal is expected.

## MAC esp Only two left

The utter futility of predicting the MAC basketball race has become a dismal reality, as we dropped three of five in last weeks upset action.

This evens our overall mark at an embarrassing 7-7, with unfortunately, several weeks left in the season. The possibility of a sub-500 season has entered our mind of late.

Our Falcons ruined one pick, dispelling our faith in the home court advantage, and in another game Miami toppled Kent. The Skins refuse to fold, and ended Kent's chances for the crown. Ohio University obliged us with a win over Marshall, but the handy manner in which they did it was surprising.

Toledo of course is every bit as puzzling as BG and split a pair, sinking as expected to Villanova but dousing Virginia Tech in an unexpected manner.

Four games are on tap this try, and hopes are slim.

Ohio ventures to Western Michigan after nipping TU 98-95 Wednesday night. A win here would set them up for their showdown against Miami next Saturday. The Bobcats edged the Broncos 78-68 earlier in the season paced by 20 point contributions from Gerald McKee and Greg McDivitt.

Ohio has made much improvement since that meeting, but the Broncos have also made some noise. They followed up their overtime win over BG with a rollicking 115-92 romp over Loyola. OHIO UNIVERSITY will win as they grab the lead during a WMU cold spell in shooting.

Kent State saw the bubble burst against Miami, but still has hopes of finishing over 500 for the first time since the 51-52 cage season. The flashes are currently 10-7 and a win over Marshall would keep them headed in the right direction and toward a possible runner-up spot. This is the first meeting for these teams.

Marshall, who was rudely blasted by the Cats last week, has been very disappointing. They were minus their center though, who will be back for this encounter, and the Flashes must be on offensively to win in the Memorial Field House before the frenzied Marshall crowd.

The FLASHES will triumph and possibly in an overtime.

Bowling Green should be a might relaxed this Saturday, now resigned to a spoilers role in the conference. Second place looms awful inviting considering the low pre-season predictions and this would be highly respectable for the defending champs. They'll be in this one until the end, but the Redskins are going to be sky high.

MIAMI will make it number eight but not without some heroic moves by Tates Locke to shake off the stubborn Falcons.

Western will move into Marshall on Tuesday still savoring their earlier 100-78 pasting of the Herd. This battle was up in Kalamazoo but the rematch will be in Huntington. Marshall will gain a measure of confidence playing at home, but the Broncos are mildly hot.

After getting ripped badly by the Redskins Wednesday, the Herd sank lower into the MAC cellar. The big question mark for the visiting Broncos will be their ability to maintain a winning streak.

WESTERN MICHIGAN will cop the contest to step close to a possible second place finish, with only Ohio University a solid obstacle.



EXTRA EFFORT--BG center Jim Connally (15) reaches high to deflect this shot by Western's Joel Volkert.

(Photos by Larry Nighswander)

## Diminutive Miami U. cager leads the way

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

It's a well known fact that Miami coach Tates Locke seriously picked his club for a low finish. He lacked the big guns despite the return of eight lettermen.

His Redskins were coming off a 11-12 season and a 4-8 performance in the Mid-Am, so the future was questionable.

He did warn all onlookers though, "this is a dedicated basketball team and the most enthusiastic I have had since coming to Miami. They are unselfish and hardnosed. If they maintain this attitude throughout the season they are capable of overcoming the pre-season forecasts."

Apparently the opposition failed to observe Locke's warning, because it has come back to haunt the league.

Unselfishness and unity are keynotes to Redskin success and are epitomized in their scoring leader Walt Williams. He was a member of the 1965 squad and then served two years in the army. He came to Miami this year ready to play again, but he has changed.

Walt admits that he was a selfish basketball player and he reflects on the alien nature of this quality in the Miami program. "None of these guys are selfish," he said, "they are all team players and this more than anything is helping us. If I can adjust to team play anybody can."

Walt is a 6-2 junior from Cincinnati and his ability to adjust has helped him to the lead scoring role with a 15.7 average, ranking him ninth in the MAC. He has been displaying 40 plus per cent accuracy from the floor and a crisp 80 per cent accuracy from the foul stripe.

The agile forward is a fine ball handler and can easily assume the sparkplug role for a sluggish Miami offense. He's potent from outside and works well inside despite his lack of height.

Oddly enough Williams is the teams top rebounder with over 70 grabs in eight conference games. He tops even 6-8 center Ray Loucks who has around 50 grabs. Walt's high was 17 against Ohio University and three times he has led the Redskins in MAC games.

Walt scored 16 points to lead the Redskins in a crucial win over Kent State and came back with 19 points and 11 rebounds against

Xavier as the Skins triumphed 60-45. For his achievements the junior speedster was named the "Mid-American Conference Player of the Week."

"Walt was the difference in the game at Kent State, especially with his rebounding," said coach Tates Locke.

Against the Falcons Williams netted 15 points in the first meeting including seven of seven free throws but his major contributions came with his playmaking. Williams helped carry the Miami attack inside to the Skins center Loucks and forward Frank Lukacs who combined for 40 of the team's 71 points.



Walt Williams

### MAC STANDINGS

	W	L
Miami	7	1
Ohio	6	2
Kent State	3	4
Toledo	3	5
WMU	3	4
BG	2	4
Marshall	1	5



ALWAYS CROWDED--Dan McLemore (32) finds the action stuffy underneath against WMU, and should again at Miami.

### STARTING LINEUPS

#### MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Pryor 6-5 f  
Williams 6-2 f  
Loucks 6-8 c  
Burkhart 5-10 g  
Sears 6-10 g

#### BOWLING GREEN

Rudgers 6-2 g  
Rodeheffer 6-2 g  
Connally 6-7 c  
McLemore 6-5 f  
Penix 6-4 f



## Stedunts send fees back on the Rhode

By MARILYN CANFIELD  
Once upon a time there was a village known as Fee. In it lived a people known as the Fees. The Fees were happy, contented people who had but one complaint--namely, the climate of Fee was always freezing.

Fee land was bound on all sides by a highway known as Toll Rhode. Fees were never permitted to use Toll Rhode. It was the exclusive property of a governing Bored which used Toll Rhode at its discretion as a money-making investment.

People in the areas surrounding Fee land liked to visit the Fees. In spite of the freezing temperature of Fee land, they always received a warm welcome from the inhabitants.

However, the Bored charged a price for travelling on Toll Rhode. This seemed to upset the people in the outside world; and most particularly upset a people known as the Stedunts. Stedunts characteristically had little money and resented the small charge they had to pay to use Toll Rhode.

You see, they wanted the services of Toll Rhode but did not like to pay the price for its use.

Furthermore, the Stedunts did not feel it was fair that the wonderful Fees should have to live in a freezing climate.

Stedunts felt it was their duty to free the Fees.

So one night, they built a Dusty Rhode into Fee land. Instantly the Fees escaped.

The warm climate of the outside world had a two-fold effect on the freed Fees: First, it caused them to expand and increase in amount; secondly, it seemed to effect their dispositions and they became extremely unfriendly.

As the amount of Fees increased, so did their hostility until they became unbearable. There was no way to please the freed Fees. They made many demands upon the Stedunts but offered nothing in return.

The Stedunts, fearing the Fee threat, had no alternative but to point plan of action: seize the fees, return the Fees to Fee land, and destroy Dusty Rhode.

Thus, the Fees were returned to freezing Fee land, and again assumed their pleasant dispositions.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS:

### Creative writers

The News is looking for creative writers for the Arts Page. Each column or story will be judged on its individual merit. The writing may be serious or satirical.

Stories may be submitted at the News Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in 106 University Hall.

## Tormented Jew portrayed by Steiger in 'Pawnbroker'

By JOHN MILLER

If it can be said that a man's work reflects himself then the UCF sponsored "The Pawnbroker" portrays an author racked by the prejudices of world, the gross inhumanities suffered by the Jews, and the soulless wanderings of a tormented individual.

Rod Steiger portrays the anguish and horror suffered by one Jew during his Nazi imprisonment.

Steiger as Sol Nazareth is constantly re-seeing the atrocities of his concentration stay. The loss of his children, the rape of his wife, and the savage death of a best friend mauled by prison dogs, haunt him.

Nazareth has rejected all involvement with the living. Money has become his god, his escape from the environment of feeling, passion, and involvement have been completed so Steiger's character-

It is better to pay a small toll and freeze the Fees, than to free the Fees because freed Fees are hard to please.



WHAT WILL IT BE, RAIN, SLEET, OR SNOW?--Stephanie Barr surveys the ever-changing Bowling Green climate before venturing to her next class. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

## arts page

## Book reviews

By SUSAN PURCELL

"Growing Up Absurd," by Paul Goodman, 296 pages, Vintage Books Inc., New York City, 1956, \$1.45.

"Growing Up Absurd" is the spearhead of an impassioned assault on America's sensational and phony culture, centering on the problems of youth in an organized system.

By culture, Goodman means absolutely everything - economics, politics, art, speech and government. Instead of attacking all along this broad front, he concentrates on the difficulties of young men, who receive, he thinks, a stupefying education to fit them into a society that offers little honest work except farming and dishwashing.

Not intended to be a hypothetical social criticism, "Growing Up Absurd" is presented as a direct report on the author's own experiences. For this reason, it doesn't seem frivolous to say that this book falls because it is badly written. The really interested reader must cut through the technical jargon of the book, before he can claim the knowledge Goodman has to offer--basically about the decenterization of society.

The author tries very hard to be earthy, slangy and hip in describing the younger generation. He uses vague terminology, and over almost everything in the book there hangs a fog of remoteness, which conceals and smothers whatever life there is beneath it.

Problems, Goodman stresses, test and criticize the society in which they occur. We live in increasingly in a society in which little attention is paid to the object, the function and the need; but much is given to role, procedure, prestige, and profit. Growing up calls for adequate objects in the environment to meet the needs and capa-

cities of the students. Our present society, he explains, lacks opportunities and goals that make growth possible and invites instead the growth of delinquency.

For one, can see little merit in the man who finds much wrong but seeks neither an explanation nor a remedy. For all education majors, "Growing Up Absurd" would give an excellent insight into the world of the young.

"Growing Up Absurd" is available in paperback form for \$1.45 in the University Bookstore in the Student Services Bldg.

By BILL MOJES

"Soul On Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver, published by Delta, paperback, \$1.95

Eldridge Cleaver is not a man to be taken lightly. His soul is on ice, it's waiting for a new life and the book, tracing his thoughts in prison, on Vietnam and about women and sex, is a startling and biting commentary into what we call American society.

The first third of this strongly pulsating social review was written while Cleaver was in Folsom Prison in 1965. It depicts prison life in a way few authors are genuinely capable, on a scale that encompasses all of human life.

Cleaver digs to the guts of the race issue, not by running around, screaming "racist" at that which is wrong nor by hurling "hypocrisy" at those who try to help, but by a careful, cutting examination, not only of the white man, but of the black as well.

Discussing the Vietnam war and the American troops containing 16 per cent black men, he challenges black thinking in a manner falsely and dangerously comfortable to a white audience.

"Black Americans are considered to be the world's biggest fools to go to another country to fight for something they don't have for themselves."

When the blacks refuse to fight a white man's war, American whites could awake to the fact of great inequality in social justice. And this awakening will not be easy.

Have no illusions--Eldridge Cleaver is out to convert his brothers, regardless of skin color. There will be no peace in America until there is peace in men's minds and Cleaver is not about to let a white dominated social structure with all its immoralities force a peaceful settlement on the mind's of the cheated.

In the most brilliant passage of the book, Cleaver cuts to the soul of the class sexual structure. It is here we find the "Primeval Mitosis," where the blacks are considered to be the most masculine while the rich whites are the effeminate image of man. He judges acutely what is often called the "Negro masculinity."

"Soul On Ice" is a probing insight into a black man's soul, a book that should be read only by those willing to have their own inner being torn into a thousand pieces, that we might begin the struggle of liberty, this time for all men.

"Soul On Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver, is available in paperback form for \$1.95 in the University Bookstore in the Student Services Bldg.

## Whirled of wax

By LEE STEPHENSON

"Otis Redding in Person at the Whiskey A Go Go," Otis Redding--

The most peculiar thing about the Otis Redding story is that the man worked for years to achieve the fame that wasn't to be his until after his death.

"It's no new story. Many artists aren't really discovered until after their time but few of them are more deserving of that fame than Otis Redding.

In this most recent recording in the anthology of Redding the genius of the man as a composer, arranger and performer is inescapable.

Two of the songs on this album, "I Can't Turn You Loose" and "Respect," recorded live at the Whiskey A Go Go and written by Redding were later to become big hits at the hands of other artists.

The entire album is expertly performed and testifies to the greatness of the man and his band -- and what a band. Redding carried a full 10 pelces on all of his road engagements.

On the Atco label, the album is available in the University Bookstore in the Student Services Bldg. for \$3.77.

"Fool on the Hill," Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66--

Another turn of the crank and the Herb Alpert discovery, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, have another flawless hit album.

The performances as usual is excellent including the group's two recent hits "Fool On the Hill" and "Scarborough Fair."

The only possible criticism of Sergio and his crew is their lack of originality in new material.

Their primary success has been with the Latin-jazz interpretations of popular and rock songs. It would be nice to see more of this but the group is still right on top for easy listening.

"Fool On The Hill" is recorded on the A and M label and is available at the University Bookstore in the Student Services Bldg. for \$4.59.

"Electric Ladyland," The Jimi Hendrix Experience--

"Have you ever been to Electric Ladyland," Hendrix asks. Believe me it's worth the trip.

In his new double album Jimi Hendrix explores several areas new to him such as the addition of organ and horns on several tracks and the unveiling of several songs in a blues style.

Outstanding cuts include "Voodoo Child," "Come On (Part I)," "1983," "House Burning Down," and "All Along The Watchtower."

Thirteen of the songs were written and arranged by Hendrix

All other accomplishments aside, Jimi Hendrix is still the most fantastic guitar technician around for my money. He has retained his distinctive talent while evolving the total style and approach of the group.

Each of the three albums recorded by the Jimi Hendrix Experience has been of a little different character. He may never duplicate the excitement created in the first release, "Are You Experienced," but this latest effort is a new and different approach by a giant of music.

"Electric Ladyland" is on the Reprise label selling for \$7.54.

"Living the Blues," Canned Heat--

The Canned Heat appear to have one basic purpose which is to captivate a new audience for the long neglected blues.

Their isn't the derived blues which has achieved reasonable following by some groups in the past year but it is a more traditional down-home type.

The group is well accomplished from nearly every standpoint. Particularly outstanding is the vocal work and the material selected. The only shortcoming is the horns which seem to be about two steps below the general overall quality.

Most impressive of all about the album is the extent of solo improvisation. Side one of the two-record set contains group songs of average length length but sides two, three and four each have 20 minute ramblings often with five minutes devoted to one performer.

"Living The Blues" is on sale at the University Bookstore in the Student Services Bldg on the Liberty level for \$7.54.

## Arts Calendar

"A CASE OF LIBEL" -- A University Theatre production at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday night in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

"THE PAWNBROKER" -- Final showing tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

CAMPUS MOVIES -- Student Activities presents campus movies in each individual housing unit Friday night.

MUSIC RECITAL -- The Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall of the School of Music.

COFFEE HOUSE CIRCUIT -- "The Leaves of Gold" are the next performers in the UAO Coffee House Circuit. They will appear Tuesday through Saturday in the Carnation Room. Showtime is 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is 25 cents.

STUDENT BRASS QUINTET -- The student quintet will perform at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in Recital Hall of the School of Music.

GLEN YARBOROUGH -- A Celebrity Series production, Glen Yarbrough will appear on Sunday, Feb 16, in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are still available in the lobby of the Union.